

**\$5,000,000 Lost on Horse Races.**  
It is stated that a man won and lost \$5,000,000 on horse races. For twenty years he kept at it, and most of the time he was successful. At last fortune turned against him, and today he is penniless. Gambling is a good deal like neglect of health. It can be kept up a long time, but in the end it is disastrous. Fortunes are harder to restore than health. The first step toward winning back lost health is to restore the digestive organs to a normal condition. For this purpose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is far ahead of anything else. This remedy is a specific for indigestion, dyspepsia, fever, ague, nervousness, and sleeplessness. It is a wonderful tonic. Druggists sell it everywhere.

**At Century's End.**  
How can I tell you how I love you, dear,  
There is no music, now the world is old;  
The songs have all been sung, the tales all told.  
And all the vows broken this many a year.

Had he but met when all the world was new,  
When virgin blossoms deck untrodden fields,  
And had I plucked all the buds that summer yields,  
And woven garland worthy even of you.

Or had I sung when rhymes were yet unweaved,  
And crowned a marriage in the songs I made,  
I had laid them down before you, unafraid,  
Meet offering to your grace and goodly head.

But all the dreams are dreamed, and no new heat  
Touches life altars—all the scents are burnt,  
The truths all taught and all the lessons learnt,  
And no new stars lead kings to kiss Love's feet.

For now in this gray world, of youth bereft,  
Love has no throne, no scepter, and no crown;  
His groves are hushed, his altars are cast down,  
And we who worship—we have nothing left.

And yet—your lips! The god has built him there  
An altar which has known no flower nor flame;  
There may we burn the incense to Love's name,  
There the immortal virgin rose be fair.

So—since my lips have known but one desire,  
And all my flowers of life are vowed to you—  
For us, at least, the old world has something new;  
For me the altar, and for you the fire!

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by A. C. Ireland.

**Greatness in Chicago.**  
Other Man—He's a great rascal, don't you think?  
Chicago Man—No only a mediocre.  
—Detroit Journal.

**Two Pointed Questions Answered.**  
What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it?  
Ans.—As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better, so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate.

How can you get the public to know your make is the best?  
If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better one.

This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by A. C. Ireland.

**The Corned Philosopher.**  
A woman's idea of a down-trodden wife is one who, said the Corned Philosopher, does not ask her husband to account for every cent of his own money.—Indianapolis Journal.

Pains in the chest when a person has a cold indicate a tendency toward pneumonia. 2 pieces of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of the pain will promptly relieve the pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by A. C. Ireland.

**Disinterestedness.**  
It's wonderful, said the credulous man, simply marvelous!  
Have you been to see that fortune-teller again?  
Yes.  
Don't you think most of the people are animated by purely mercenary motives?  
This one isn't. Just think of his being willing to go on telling fortunes at \$1 apiece when he could give himself a up on a horse race or a lottery drawing and get overlastingly rich inside of twenty-four hours.—Washington Star.

**NERVITA** Restores VITALITY, LOST VIGOR, AND MANHOOD  
Cures temporary Night Emissions and warning diseases, all effects of self-abuse, or excess and indulgence. A nerve tonic and blood-builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail \$5.00 per bottle, 6 bottles for \$25.00, with written guarantee to cure or refund the money.  
Nervita Medical Co., Chicago & Jackson St., Chicago.  
Ernest H. Ross, Santa Fe, N. M.

**New Mexico Territorial Educational Association Meeting, Las Vegas, N. M., Dec. 26-29, 1908.**  
For the above occasion the Santa Fe Route will place on sale tickets to Las Vegas and return at one fare for the round trip (\$3.35). Dates of sale Dec. 26 and 27, 1908, good for return passage until January 1, 1909.

H. S. LUTZ, Agent,  
Santa Fe, N. M.  
W. J. Black, G. P. A.,  
Topeka, Kas.

## JIMMY AND JANE.

Jimmy—his full name was James Bradford—was a bachelor of about 50 years, reputed to have a stocking full of gold and silver coins, which he kept in his feather bed. He was a noted hater of women and seldom spoke to one.

Jane, or more properly Miss Jane Green, was called an old maid, lived in a tiny house by herself and had a holy horror of the biped man. Her age was "uncertain."

One bright afternoon in September Jimmy was lounging along the river bank when the splash of oars in midstream fell upon his ears. He looked in the direction of the sound, and then a scowl wrinkled his forehead.

"Humph!" he muttered. "That old maid, Jane Green, is trying to row over to Ned Brown's. She'd better be home drinking tea. Most likely she'll manage to get drowned. What a fuss she makes, splashing an flapping about."

He pulled up his line with an angry jerk, put a fresh worm on the hook and then cast out the line again, with an outburst of strength quite unnecessary unless to give vent to his indignation.

The "splashing an flapping about," instead of dying away in the distance as the boat neared the other side of the river, grew louder and more disturbing, and half in wonder, half anger, Jimmy looked around again.

"That the luck!" he cried. "If she ain't gone an rowed right smack inter that eddy, the only one within two miles at that. If that ain't just like a fool woman, I'd like to know what 'tis like."

Just then his attention was attracted to his line, and Jane's peril was for a moment forgotten.

A forcible reminder came in the form of a loud, piercing scream for help.

There was no question about it, Miss Jane was in great peril. Her boat, an old leaky shell, was twirling about, the rapid, rotary motion causing at frequent intervals foamy waves to splash over its sides, and it had but a few minutes to live.

"Let her drown!" growled the woman hater savagely. "She'll be a good lesson to all those who will go down as sure as fate! Bein a sort of human critter, I s'pose I'll hev to pull her out or the neighbors'll lynch me."

His own boat happened to be near at hand, and he pulled her up to the bank, and as near the eddy as safety permitted.

"Here!" cried he grumblingly as he threw out a rope. "Ketch hold of that if you don't want to drown."

Miss Jane had been so occupied with her fears and struggles that up to this point she was unaware that assistance had arrived. At the sound of his voice she turned quickly.

Her hasty movement caused the boat to go down, but she clung heroically to the oars and regarded her would be rescuer with a look of horror.

"Merciful powers! Jimmy Bradford, of all men! Lemme drown!"

"Don't be a tarnation fool, Jane Green! Ketch hold of that rope, an I'll pull you out."

"Never!" cried Jane, spurning out a stream of water from her mouth and paddling desperately with both hands to keep aloft.

"Then I'll pull you out, anyhow," ejaculated Jimmy. "I never knew any livin woman had such grit. You're too plucky for fish bait, an I'll save you whether or no."

Despite Jane's gurgled protests he hurriedly hauled in the rope, formed a slip noose at one end and hurled it over the half-drowned woman's shoulders. Then he exerted his strength in a vigorous pull, which Jane resisted with all her wailing powers, and succeeded in lifting her into the boat.

"Oh, dear!" she gasped. "And to think that I should owe my life to Jimmy Bradford!" And then she turned exhausted to bear up longer, she closed her eyes and fainted away.

Jimmy drew the boat up on the sloping shore and after carrying Miss Jane to a sheltered spot beneath a wide spreading willow tree proceeded to restore her to consciousness. When she opened her eyes, the first thing that met her gaze was Jimmy's face.

"Waal," said Jane after a moment's thought, "perhaps I was a little too harsh. I s'pose you was a bit on the fence on this of this thing than you be. I reckon you'd ha' better let me drown, though, than to set all the tongues of scandal wagging against me."

"You're too plucky a woman to feed fishes on, an too good looking too. Jane's pale face changed in a moment to a deep carmine, and her tone might have indicated either real or pretended reproach as she replied:

"Shame on you, Jimmy Bradford, to make fun of a misfortunate and defenseless woman. I'll go home this minute."

"I didn't say more'n I meant, Jane Green, nor more'n I'd say another time. I never knew before that women had so much gumption. But if you're bound to go I'll give you a boost, for you couldn't get there alone. Here, take my arm."

After considerable persuasion Jane was at last induced to take his arm, and off they walked, a most singular looking couple.

"Now, be careful and see that you don't take cold after your duckin', said Jimmy as they reached the lady's home. "I'll drop in tomorrow an see how you are."

Jane agreed to do so, and Jimmy turned away with new and strange feelings lingering in his breast.

"Bless it she ain't a plucky one," he said to himself. "I never see a woman before that had any sense. She'd make a good wife for a fellow that liked women folks."

But a month later found her the wife of a man who did not like women folks, and that contented individual was no other than Jimmy Bradford.—Waverley Magazine.

**Queer Ways of the Covites.**  
In an article on the "Covites" of the Cumberland mountains published in The Ladies' Home Journal Sarah Barnwell Elliott says: "The people are usually squat, stout on small lots of unbroken mountain land, which is extremely shallow and poor. They usually live in log or slab houses—sometimes 'chinked' and sometimes not; sometimes with floors and sometimes without—eking out an existence by peddling either the nuts and fruits of the wilderness or their very poor 'gar-den truck.' They are very keen at a bargain, even when they have no idea of the proper value of the thing in hand, and though they are very hospitable when you come to their houses and will give you anything they have in the way of food they will never give you anything that they have brought to sell. They may give it to your cook or to your next door neighbor or they may throw it away just outside your gate, but you having declined to pay their price they will not give it to you—at least not that special article."

**An Argument.**  
"But how can you have the heart to deprive the poor heathen of their land?"  
"They would never learn the dignity of labor if we didn't."—Indianapolis Journal.

**Pride.**  
"No," said the chimney sweep, "I'm not proud—though I was once stuck up in a chimney."—Olinthian Enquirer.

## VARIOUS STYLES.

A Diversity of Fashion Characteristic of This Season.

All styles and all epochs are combined at present, historical accuracy being ignored and any detail of any era being taken at random if it happens to be pleasing to the eye.



**BOY'S SUIT.**  
ing and effective. The Louis Quinze, Louis Seize, empire, restoration and directoire periods are all represented among the prevailing fashions, and nobody expostulates at the chronological hash.

Boleros are still an important item of the fashionable toilet and accompany all sorts of gowns. They are more or less elaborate, according to the character of the costume, and may either form an integral part of it or be worn as a separate garment.

Capes of Scotch plaid, with fringe of the same and a hood, are picturesque and serviceable for outing and traveling wear, and nothing can be better as an occasional wrap. More elegant are the long cloaks, loose behind and in front, but curved in a little under the arms, which have just been revived and are smartened by a conspicuous addition of circular flounces and a flaring collar.

Louis XV knots in black velvet are a millinery feature. They are wired throughout to keep them in form.

The picture given in today's issue shows a boy's suit of navy blue serge. The breeches are gathered in at the knee, and short black socks are worn. The straight jacket has a wide sailor collar of white pique, with bands of navy blue, and opens over a navy and white striped vest and sweater. The white sailor hat has a blue band.

**FASHION ITEMS.**  
Cravats and Shirt Waists—Novel Model For a Mourning Hat.

Torador cravats are much worn with chemisettes, and all colors are employed. The prettiest are those which seem to be long with the chemisette or shirt waist.

**MOURNING HAT.**  
repeating one of the colors when the latter is plaided, checked or figured. White or black cravats always go well with anything, of course.

Very attractive wash flannels are shown for fall and winter shirt waists. French flannel, while seen in still greater variety, is not very satisfactory for shirt waists, as it shrinks badly in washing, being all wool. Scotch flannels in plaids or stripes, being partly cotton, are more satisfactory and are to be found mainly in dark shades, blue and green or red and green plaids predominating.

Colored shoes are more and more worn each year. Dark red, dark violet and dark green, with, of course, tan, are the fashionable colors. Gray shoes are also much liked. White ones are worn with light gowns only.

The cut shows a new model of a mourning hat for a young woman. It is of shirred crape, with a butterfly of the same material in front. The hat is tipped over the eyes and lifted at the back, where choux of crape are placed under the next the hair, a long crape veil falling in coquilles from beneath the choux.

**JUDIC CHOLLET.**  
Some apples have a rough exterior, like the "rusty coat," but have a fine flavor and are good keepers. So many persons are uncouth, yet if fully saved they become good and useful Christians and hold fast to their profession. Such were Bunyan, Newton and others.

Some are bruised by a fall. So some Christians stumble and fall. Some of these apples are scarred and wounded by hail. So some Christians have a "besetting sin" which scars the soul in dark shades, blue and green or red and green plaids predominating.

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The descent is certain from weak lungs, lingering coughs, throat troubles or bronchial affections through bleeding lungs, to consumption, if the first stages are neglected. Thousands of people who are now in their graves would be alive and well to-day if they had heeded the first warnings of those troubles which lead to consumption and death.

The hacking cough, spitting of blood, weak lungs, and all similar troubles of the organs of breathing, will surely lead to consumption, if they are not already the signs of it. Then there are the other indications of the approach of consumption, such as night sweats, emaciation or wasting of flesh from bad nutrition, which, if neglected, lead to certain death.

Ninety-eight per cent of all the cases of weak lungs, bleeding lungs, lingering and obstinate coughs, and other bronchial and throat diseases, which have been treated with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, have been cured by it. Do not wait until your throat trouble becomes serious. All bronchial and throat troubles are serious. The time to take the "Golden Medical Discovery" is right at the start.

Even if your throat trouble has been neglected until it has been pronounced pulmonary disease or emphysema, do not hesitate to use the "Golden Medical Discovery" for thousands of letters from the sufferers themselves, who are now well, bear evidence to the fact that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure, even after good physicians have pronounced the disease pulmonary consumption.

Unfavorable—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for constipation and biliousness.

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## THE SMOOTHEST TRAIN IN THE UNITED STATES.

On Sunday, November 29, the Burlington Route made a radical change in the schedule of the Chicago Special, its finest and fastest Denver-Chicago train.

Heretofore, this train has left Denver in the morning—immediately after the arrival of D. & R. G. and Colorado Midland trains from the west. It now leaves at 1:40 p. m., arriving at Omaha in time for breakfast next morning, and at Chicago at 8:15 p. m. the same day.

In other words, it runs 1,046 miles in 29 hours—an average rate of speed of about 36 miles an hour. There are not half a dozen long-distance trains in the United States which are scheduled faster than 36 miles an hour. And there is not one—not a single one—which has as good a record as the Chicago Special for being "on time all the time."

The equipment of the Chicago Special consists of one sleeping car, one dining car, one library and two chair cars. The cars are of the newest design, and have been in service less than six months. All of them have the new wide vestibule, and are lighted with Pintsch gas.

The sleeper is upholstered in peacock-blue, and contains twelve sections and a drawing-room. The toilet rooms are unusually roomy—a circumstance to which much of the train's popularity is due.

In each of the two reclining-chair cars are seats for 56 persons, ladies' and gentlemen's toilet rooms (with soap, marble wash-basins, comb, brush, towels, and an abundance of water, both hot and cold), and a smoking-room upholstered in leather.

Of the eleven dining-cars operated by the Burlington Route, none is finer than that on the Chicago Special. It is as bright as a new pin. The linen is spotlessly clean, the service is prompt, and on every table is a gorgeous bouquet of American Beauty roses, one of which the waiter affixes to your coat when you have finished your meal. Best of all, the à-la-carte plan prevails—you only pay for what you order.

The library car is the men's favorite retreat. It is a veritable club-house on wheels, a place where comfort reigns supreme, and where the necessity for exerting one's self is reduced to a minimum. If you want anything—today's paper, the monthly magazines, a cigar, a bottle of apollinaris, or a pillow—press a button and the smiling attendant brings it to you.

The Denver Republican calls the Chicago Special the "smoothest train in the United States." The phrase describes it to a nicety. It is a smooth train—inside and out. Its furnishings are in admirable taste, and the track over which it glides is perfection itself. Fortunate is the traveler who goes east on it. Kings fare no better when they travel, than he.

For further particulars and pamphlets apply to.

**THE MAXWELL LAND GRANT CO.**  
Raton, New Mexico

**COAL & TRANSFER, LUMBER AND FEED.**  
All kinds of Rough and Finished Lumber; Texas Flooring at the lowest Market Price; Windows and Doors. Also carry on a general Transfer Business and deal in Hay and Grain.

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